

Bicycle Suits.

A choice line of them—different from what you'll see elsewhere—BETTER. Better fabrics, better tailoring, more style to them, and unlike most others, they fit. Prices, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15. A big variety in each grade—all new, too.

Also all of the proper styles and qualities in SWEATERS, HOSE, CAPS, BELTS and BICYCLE SHOES at exceedingly low prices—less than you'd think when you examine the qualities.

ROBINSON & CHERY CO

Clothes, Furnishings, Hats, Shoes,
12th and F Sts. N. W.



We want you to remember the number of our suits—that's why we are selling \$12 and \$15 Summer Suits for

\$9.23

Better get your suit tomorrow—while sizes are complete.

M. Dyrnforth & Co.,
20th Century Clothiers,
923 Penna. Ave. N. W.

The Times

City Brevities.

Chief Justice Bingham yesterday sentenced Ernest Fox to eighteen months in the New Jersey penitentiary, he having been convicted of larceny.

Anthony Allen was found guilty of a second offense of petit larceny, and Judge Bingham sent him to Trenton for a year and a day.

Justice Cox issued an order yesterday directing that William King of Maryland, Springs, Ohio, be directed to take testimony of certain citizens in the case of Q. O. M. Gillmore, of the District of Columbia, who is alleged to be of unsound mind.

The Julius Lamsburg Company yesterday filed suit against the Buffalo German Insurance Company claiming insurance, alleged to be due, amounting to \$2,500. This makes the fourth suit entered by this company to recover insurance claimed from damages caused by the fire of December 28, 1896.

Chr. Xander's own Va. Claret of enormous vintages allow more than double distillation. Five bottles (1 gal.) at 75c. and \$1.50 as far as a dozen Cal. Claret. Chr. Xander's Pride of Va. Port, 75c. quart, is three distillations; his Va. Port at 50c. quart in vintages equals so-called "excellent by name" Va. Ports at the price. 809 Seventh street. 11

Fair. Fair. Fair.

By special request of the people of St. Aloysius' Parish and the ladies in charge of the different booths in the new Gonzaga College Hall, it has been decided to carry out their wish by continuing the Fair three nights more, and to allow the people that were not able to get in the open hall at the last cake walk and fancy drill on account of the great crowd, it has been decided to repeat the old Southern cake walk on Monday night, May 10, in conjunction with the Fair. Tuesday night the Gonzaga Council, No. 41, of St. L., will attend the Fair in a body, headed by the celebrated Gonzaga College Band, Bugle and Drum Corps. The entire room from their hall will be illuminated. Wednesday, the last night, all the beautiful articles left over, will be sold at auction to the highest bidder, also announcement of all prizes won during the Fair. Doors open at 7. Fair begins at 8 p. m. 11

A Suit for Damages.

Thomas M. Miltred yesterday filed suit for damages, claiming the sum of \$5,000 for injuries received in a collision with a horse and buggy owned by John H. Green. The collision in question occurred on the 23 of February, at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, when a team driven by Green collided with the plaintiff, injuring him severely and confining him to the house for some days.

Marriage Licenses Granted.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following: James A. Tallafiero and Elizabeth Louise Stovey, both of Washington, D. C. G. F. Thompson, of Oak Grove, Md., and Lena G. Grigsby, of King George county, Va. Ench Burgess and Lou Nelson, both of Washington, D. C.

Openings Days at Sutherland Park.

The past week has been one of fête at Sutherland Park, a most family pleasure resort. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this beautiful place was crowded with visitors, who revelled in exquisite scenery and enjoyed the hospitality of the handsome new hotel.

Thursday was a special day for wheelmen, and hundreds of riders of the silent steeds turned out to enjoy the occasion. Music, illumination and dancing were among the attractions each day and evening. Eventually Sutherland Park is destined to be one of the most successful and popular resorts of this part of the country.

It is reached from Washington by driving or riding five miles over magnificent roads leading through beautiful Maryland to historic Sutherland.

The Park in itself combines every possible amusement, such as bowling, tennis, courts, shooting gallery, etc., and it is equipped with large and commodious stable room and sheds.

Dotted around the beautiful lawn are rustic tables and chairs, where these summer days may be delightfully passed. Today will be an excellent day for visitors to Sutherland Park, and arrangements have been made for the reception of thousands.

A Little Whiskey is a Good Thing.

It is surprising how effective is a little pure medicinal whiskey in cases of exhaustion and weakness. There are thousands who recognize its great value, a vast majority of whom take Tim's Old Reliable "Berkeley" Whiskey as their favorite. It is recognized by physicians as the purest medicinal whiskey known, and for that reason is always prescribed in cases of sudden sickness and fainting spells. Every household should contain a bottle. "Berkeley" Whiskey is sold exclusively by JAS. THARP, 512 F. St.

THE HOME FOR INCURABLES

A History of a Most Worthy Local Institution.

THE IDEA OF TWO WOMEN

The Present Hospital, Its Capacity and the Rules and Regulations Which Govern It—Yet a Struggling Charity Which Should Be Most Generously Supported.

If the word "incurable" over the door of this excellent institution means "all hope abandoned by who enter here," so far as physical cure is concerned, it does not mean that the life of the inmates shall be altogether deprived of what makes life worth living; and so, withdrawn from the world and many of its pleasures, they yet find some consolation in the kindly ministrations of those who attend them, in the attentions and sympathy of friends and the recreations in which their feeble bodies will permit them to indulge.

The idea of the home originated in the minds of two of Washington's most philanthropic ladies, Mrs. C. S. Hill and Mrs. E. Snowden Bell, both of St. John's parish. On Ash Wednesday, 1888, these ladies decided to make a Lenten sacrifice, and decided then and there to initiate the enterprise which has brought so much comfort to helpless fellow-beings. The ladies consulted their pastor, Rev. Dr. Leonard concerning the work, and, after receiving his warm approbation, started immediately to solicit money, accompanied by his mother, who proved to be of great assistance to them.

Within a brief period the first thousand dollars were collected; a small house was rented in Mount Pleasant, and the house opened in 1889, with services conducted by Dr. Leonard.

As the number of patients increased, it became necessary to rent the adjoining house, and later both were purchased. At first the institution had a hard fight for existence and at times seemed ready to sink under its burden; but it managed to keep its head above water, and then Miss Kibbe's donation of \$60,000 came like a rift of sunshine in the clouds to the board of weary but indefatigable managers, and they were enabled to buy a lot on Georgetown Heights and erect a commodious brick building.

It is situated in a valley guarded by three hills. The immediate environs are not very pleasing, as there is no money to expend for cultivation of the grounds or the planting of flowers; but up on the hill flanking one of its sides a group of sturdy trees fan with their graceful branches the turrets of the beautiful country home of the French ambassador, and in front towers the old-fashioned Mount Vernon mansion. The grounds of these two places are covered with soft croquet grass, dandelions—which look like a shower of gold dollars from the sky—and fragrant shrubbery, which sends down the first breath of summer time to the invalids in the valley below. The main building of the home is three stories high and has no verandas, but there are several wide ones on the wing at the back.

During a visit to the institution I was conducted from cellar to attic by one of the nurses, and was impressed with its homelike aspect. The parlor and registry rooms are furnished with bright upholstered furniture and handsome carpets. Landscapes depend from the walls and harmonize with other decorations, just as they would if they were adorning private residences where so much individual attention would be given their selection. The memorial rooms, about thirty-five in number, are all reminders of my lady's boudoir, and there is infinite variety in the neat rest of furniture, fancy bureau, scarfs, wall paper, curtains and pictures which make up their interior. This is because each is furnished by a different person, who takes this method of honoring the memory of some loved one. The prettiest room in the house is the parlor. It is furnished in the colors of the parlor, and the border of the wall is painted in wreaths of blue and white. It is occupied by a very old lady, who is almost as proud of it as if she were a girl in her teens, and by a canary bird, who is singing away his little life in the effort to cheer his companion.

A few of those who have furnished memorial rooms are Mrs. Allan McLane, Mrs. W. Beach Clark, Mrs. C. Mercer, Mrs. G. N. Beale, Mrs. G. M. Oyster, Mrs. Lamsburg, Miss Voorhees, and Mrs. J. E. Wilson.

On the first floor are to be found, besides the parlor and registry rooms, the physicians' apartments, laboratory, the dining-room which seats seventy, men's ward, and a large central hall. The libraries are in the corridors, but the books are so few in number that the inmates must depend upon outsiders for most of their reading matter.

As my guide and I passed into the large hall, a boy of about seventeen years was being rolled in on the invalid's chair; his face was from suffering and his form shrunken. It was the first suggestion we had of a hospital with the exception of the intensely overpowering scent of antiseptics and other malodorous drugs which almost made it necessary for one not accustomed to it, to have recourse to smelling salts. Upright. Of these many have rooms to themselves and only a few occupy wards, owing to the limited accommodations; the nurses rooms are in among those of the patients.

I visited several of the old ladies in their rooms, and the serene and contented expression of their faces was a proof of the possibility of the entire conquest of the soul over the flesh. They suffer, but pain has not made them lose interest in the world to which they can never return in the vigor of health, nor indifferent to the kind word or cup of cold water given in Christian spirit, and, like martyrs of old, their bodies are in chains, but they themselves are free.

The younger patients are more restless, and crave excitement; they enjoy dress-up parties for the church services, and any entertainments which are given them, and even a funeral brings a sort of melancholy, well-modulated pleasure, in that it breaks into the monotony of everyday life.

Five of the patients are epileptics and two of these are of the non-perfectly sound in mind. As we passed one of their rooms a woman rushed toward me and cried out: "Oh, oh! I know there is help! Somebody is dead! I'm so happy—so happy!" Then she began to scream, and it took four nurses to quiet her. One might think that she ought to be in St. Elizabeth's, but as she is perfectly sane for long periods, it would be unpleasant for her to mingle constantly with the unfortunates of that institution.

The Riggs room is one of those set apart for the children, which at present number eight. The plain little iron crib and the bare nursery adjoining the room have touched the hearts of many a visitor who has visited them, and made generous contributions for their occupants, all because the thought of the possibility of their own little ones being in the same plight, and such a tightening around the heart that they

THE REASON THAT STOLL'S

Is Washington's Best Shoe Store Is Not Far to Seek.

It is not only because we are able to sell cheapest on account of our immense purchases; it is not only because we are satisfied with the narrowest margin of profit; it is not only because we guarantee the wear of every pair of shoes we sell; it is because we strive for the highest standard of honorable merchandising; it is because we allow no deceiving, no fraudulent statements in our advertising; it is because we are liberal and avoid chicanery in our dealings with you; it is because we use every plan with courteous clerks, a handsome store, an air of welcome and glad-to-see-you again that we never lose a customer and continually grow in point of business. If, by chance, we sell a poor shoe the purchaser's money is waiting for him when he tells us of it. These are the secrets of our great success. Any dealer can follow them.

LADIES' SHOES.

Ladies' Tan Boots—in lace—the new fashionable shades, in chocolate, etc. This is an extraordinary price for ladies' shoes. Latest shapes only.

Extra Quality Extra Ladies' Boots—very finely made, stitched and finished—fashionable chocolate shades and correct color and open toes.

Ladies' Tan Oxfords—in new '97 colors—fashionable shapes and toes—very well made and of good quality—worth at least twice what we ask.

Extremely Fashionable Spring Tan Boots—made up specially for our line. We guarantee every pair to be correct in shape and color. Wear also. Gum and oiled shoes.

97c
\$1.47
97c
\$1.97

STOLL'S "810" Seventh



Rent Reduced to Only \$19 Per Month.

Corner House, with Stable and Large Side Lot Reduced to \$23.50 Per Month. These houses are built of the best material by day labor; have eight rooms and bath; verandas; sanitary plumbing; city water; gas; sewers; porcelain-lined roll-in bathtubs; electric bells; ranges; hot and cold water; speaking tubes; southern edge grain pine floors; tiled hearths and fire places; handsome mantels; and beautifully papered. They are erected on terraced lots, with substantial copings, steps and walks. The lots are 18 feet wide by 100 feet deep to a 15-foot alley, shaded by a beautiful grove. They are near the Soldiers' Home and not far from Mt. Pleasant, on the Brightwood Electric Car Line. For particulars apply on premises or to

EDWIN A. NEWMAN, 611 Seventh St. N. W.

much discipline, we would promptly put a stop to it."

The President of the home is Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, vice president, Mrs. W. J. Boardman, Mrs. J. L. Dodge; life managers, Mrs. C. S. Hill, Mrs. E. S. Bell and Miss Kibbe. The managers, about sixty in number, are all women of prominence in Washington. Among them are Mrs. Lett, Mrs. J. W. Beale, Mrs. J. Mackay-Smith, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. W. Watson, Miss Noble, Mrs. Shiras, Mrs. J. M. Schield and Mrs. Riggs. The home has one resident physician, Dr. Bailey Ashford; a matron, Miss Purman; an orderly, two cooks, two laundresses, two waitresses, two housemaids and six nurses.

Each nurse has charge of a certain department for one month; one has the woman's ward, one the diet kitchen, another the children, etc., but the one who assumes charge of the children has to be frequently relieved from duty, as the care of them is more exhausting; two nurses are kept on duty each night.

The rules for admission require that the applicant must be pronounced incurable by a competent board of physicians. There is a possibility that a patient's condition may improve to such an extent that he is no longer a fit subject for the home, and in such cases the managers reserve the right of dismissal; but the possibility rarely becomes a probability, and those who enter generally remain until the world knows them no more. Death increases in the endowment fund are the two friends who make room for those on the waiting list. The latter is at present very long, but the home has as many as it can possibly support. There are forty-five inmates, exclusive of employees, and the cost of feeding each is about 45 cents per day.

The home has sheltered several distinguished people in its time; at present, besides the great grandchild of Thomas Jefferson, it has as an inmate Miss Ball, one of Washington's nearest living relatives. Among the recent deaths was that of Major Hennessey, who served in the Union army, and is famous for having drawn up the indictment against Jefferson Davis. The major was originally a British subject, but when in his old age he asked his native country for aid, it was refused on the plea that he was now an American and drawing a pension from the United States Government.

Two years ago a white-haired man gained admittance to the home through the efforts of Dr. Ford Thompson. The old gentleman's bearing was aristocratic, and his eyes blue and softly radiant; once they were keen and flashing. He served as interpreter for Admiral Fremantle, who played a prominent part in the Eastern question some years past, and obtained the place because he was master of eight languages. He was an astute literary and art critic and could discuss brilliantly and profoundly almost any subject. Of his early life little is known, as he spoke of it to no one except to say that he was a native of France and had been exiled from several European countries. He had a disease of the foot which originated in Europe, where, he said, the Swiss giants crushed them. He used to relate many anecdotes of the crowned heads abroad and of others in the midst of the night.

He was personally acquainted with the Maid of Athens, whom Byron has immortalized. He was known to us as Prof. DeGhent, a mild, sweet-tempered old gentleman, whose face told the story of stirring ambitions and golden hopes lulled to rest in the resignation, if not content, of old age. His death occurred very suddenly about two months ago, and with him

passed into oblivion a biography which would doubtless outline a romance of thrilling interest and help to make history in a far off land.

SUE FITE HAMSEY.

CLOSE OF GONZAGA'S BAZAAR.

Fair Was an Artistic as Well as Financial Success.

Last night closed the second week of Gonzaga's fair. The crowd was, if possible, larger, and the various tables and booths were taxed to supply customers with the smaller articles on sale. The evening was spirited, and many handsome portraits and paintings were awarded to successful contestants. There will be a grand auction sale Tuesday evening to dispose of all wares left on the stands, and an attractive program has especially been arranged for the occasion.

The great bazaar has been a success, both from a financial and artistic standpoint. The members of St. Aloysius' Church, and notably of the league and several societies, have spared no trouble or expense to make the season attractive, and the large number of patrons from other parishes present each night gave evidence that their efforts have met with bounteous success.

Many of the decorations which added so greatly to the attractiveness of the fair were donated by J. Lamsburg & Bro., Mr. Henry King, of King's Palace; Nicoli, the tailor, and other leading merchants. The booth erected in honor of Archbishop Martinelli by Mr. Lotrop, in the paper corners, was one of the most picturesque features of the room.

The gentlemen formed the various committees have shared in the enthusiasm of their wives and daughters by fulfilling the responsibilities of their individual offices with such zeal that from first to last the great event has progressed without a hitch of flaw.

Too much cannot be said in praise of Miss Kate Lackey, who has had sole charge of the theatrical attractions, and of Mr. Joseph Kummer, general chairman of the bazaar committee, who, as usual, has worked hard and contributed in a great measure to the success of Gonzaga's beautiful fair.

Marie Howe's Pretty Dance.

One hundred and ten yards of silk seems a vast deal of material to put in a child's dress, but it took every inch of that much to make the costume worn by Marie Howe in her serpentine dance at the Academy Friday night. With voluminous drapery of soft, snowy white the little dancer duplicated every motion that has made Lole Fuller world famous, and in addition gave a remarkable exhibition of toe dancing that La Lole does not even attempt. The dance lasted about five minutes and consumed \$35 worth of colored lights.

Beuch Given Another Trial.

Samuel R. Beuch, who has been on trial in criminal court No. 1 on an indictment charging him with obtaining goods under false pretenses from John Connolly, was convicted yesterday, and upon the plea of his attorney, Mrs. Reva Lockwood, sentence was suspended during good behavior. The jury recommended mercy upon finding a verdict.

Free to Bald Heads.

We will mail on application, free information how to grow hair upon a bald head, stop falling hair and remove scalp diseases. Address: Altemheim Medical Dispensary, Dept. Q. P. Box 779, Cincinnati, Ohio. April 18, 25, May 6, 16, 23, 30-31

The Busy Corner, 8th and Market Space, S. KANN, SONS & CO.

OUR 2d GRAND REBUILDING SALE.

This head line towers above each of our advertisements the same as the Goddess of Liberty towers above the dome of the Capitol.

It's a beacon which leads you to the greatest shopping center of the District. It tells you of a sale which has been in progress for the last three months with glorious results to the public. It will continue in that sphere until we are ready to throw open to the people of Washington an establishment which would do proud to a city like Greater New York.

It's no idle chaff when we announce that more room is needed and that the builders are pushing us for more space. The very goods which ought to bring us a small profit are sacrificed on that very account.

SILKS.

Japanese Silk Crepes, in black, orange, blue, pink, rose, cardinal, helio, and stone gray—are reduced to

15c

a yard, because we haven't the proper space to show them.

20-inch All-wool India for waists—linger whatever you may use it for—reduced to—

19c a yd

20-inch Printed China Foulards, in a large variety of styles and colorings, the very latest for suits or separate waists—are reduced to—

39c

27-inch Cream and White Fine Quality of Wash Habutais, never known in this city before, 36 inches wide, reduced to—

39c

25-inch Warranted Water-proof Black Linen, dull finish—the very thing for mourning wear—which any judge would consider cheap at 75c a yard. Reduced to—

59c

21-inch Black Rustling Glace Taffetas, has a bright sheen and has the rustic feel of satin. Never before so cheap. Bought any better at 75c a yard. Reduced to—

55c

50 pieces, all handsome, choice styles, of Fancy Figured Taffetas, including two and three-tone colorings suitable for waists, trimmings or linings. Worth 75 and 85c a yard. Reduced to—

59c

24-inch Best Grade of Figured Black Taffetas, all small designs, but very desirable patterns. None better at 95c. Only—

69c

1,000 DOZEN LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

We shall waste no time or space in telling you what they are. We bought them at half price, and you get them at the same ratio. They are the best brands manufactured in this country.

SUNSHINE AND STANDARD.

Made of fine dainty. Choice styles of American origin—fine, sheer batiste and best grade of Sea Island percale; all detachable collars of the same material; straight and turn-over cuffs, full fronts, pleated backs and new shapes sleeves. Every color—every size \$1.50 value, 75c—\$1.00 value, 50c. Don't miss this grand bargain.

Inaugural Sale of Summer Household Goods and Travelers' Outfits.

Wire Window Screens, 18 in. high, 36-in. extension. Inaugural price—

15c

Wire Window Screens, 24 in. high, 36-in. extension. Inaugural price—

24c

Wire Screen Door, walnut frame, hinges, knob and latch; all complete. Inaugural price—

75c

Wire Screen Door, hard oak frame, fancy molding, all attachments. Inaugural price—

\$1.19

5-ft. high, 3-fold, Hard Oak Wood Screens. Inaugural price—

89c

3-fold, 5-ft. high Screen, fancy molding, filled silkoline or gold cloth, etc. Inaugural price—

\$1.69

American plate Glass Mirrors, English oak frame. Size 12x20. Size 13x24. Size 14x26. Inaugural price—

49c. 59c. 69c.

Polish Mahogany or Hard Wood Jarrahine Stands. Worth 75c. Inaugural price—

49c

Nickel-plated Flat Irons, weight 4 lbs. apiece. Inaugural price—

25c Fr

SPECIAL NOTICE—Every Rug in our immense department is marked with its lowest price. Buy now!

Body Brussels, Wilton, Axminster, Moquet and Velvet Rugs, at—

98c

Sold at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Must be closed out to make room to display our summer goods.

500

2 Cases

Yard-wide fine Heached Muslin, positively guaranteed to be the best of its kind, 36 inches wide, 100 yards—

5c

3-hales of yard-wide Tubelatched Muslin, 36 inches wide, 100 yards—

27c

25 pieces Baby Flannel, in Pink, Blue and Cream—

83c

S. KANN, SONS & CO.,
8th Street and Market Space

Wash Goods—

We are entering our whole minds on Wash Goods—People want them now, and must have them. We have got them—many as 10,000 pieces of French and American Organdies and Lawns, not in our hands—but in our Baltimore warehouse. The very choice patterns are here, and at prices which go hand in hand with this great rebuilding sale.

1,000 Dress Patterns of stylish linings, large and small designs, white and colored grounds, newest styles of the season. ec. **37c**

800 Dress Patterns of Pacific Lawns and Vervet Balloons, best colors. ec. **27c**

2,000 pieces of extra fine Lawns, satin stripes, lace effects in gauzy and neat patterns; not a missing style or coloring; the most fashionable could make more than a dozen selections. They are really 12-1-2c value. Introduced at **7c**

150 styles extra wide American Organdies, the best domestic wash goods made, all the plain shades, as well as the very newest figured novelties; also fine sheer linings included in this lot. **11c**

40 choice styles of real French Organdies; the most striking patterns imported this season. **24c**

25 pieces of new figured Wash Black Satin. Worth 12-1-2c. **8c**

200 pieces, just an odd lot, but choice styles—delicately Sea Island percale; the best goods made. Worth 12-1-2c. **8c**